TOMORROW'S LINE-UP Page 3

MEET YOUR COACH Page 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume VII — CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 13, 1953 — NUMBER 8

Continentals, Garnet Clash 58th Time Tomorrow; Union Editor Wants Recognition Of 'Little Ivy League'

Suggests A Thirteen Team League; Could Strengthen Present Rivalries

The Union College *Concordiensis* suggested in its columns October 30, the formation of an officially recognized "Little Ivy League" to include the football teams of Union, Hamilton, Amherst, Bowdoin, Haveford, Hobart, Middlebury, Rochester, Swarthmore, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams.

The Concordiensis made the suggestion in an editorial written by the editor of the Union newspaper, Herbert L. Spira. The purpose of the proposed league is to strengthen the friendly rivalry, maintained in some cases since 1900, among small Eastern colleges and to make football more popular and important at these colleges.

Athletics Publicize College

"Unfortunately, in this era," the editorial explained, "it is not debating or journalism or scholarship (no matter how good they are) that puts a college on the map—it is athletics."

Union feels that the small colleges such as itself and Hamilton take a dim view of professionalized college athletics, which is as it should be, but "it is high time," the newspaper states, "that the teams of the Union League stopped apologizing about their athletics. To post a non-winning season is not a crime—the means by which many colleges produce teams, however, sometimes border on actual criminal acts. We can announce to the world that our athletics are still being staged for students interested in participating, and that the primary purpose of attending a university is still to study."

Glory Is Its Upsets

"We are aware that building a great team is fine public relations," the *Concordiensis* editorial continues, but "the glory of our football is not that we boast unblemished winning streaks, post-season bowl appearances, or consistent winning seasons. Our crowning triumphs are hard-

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Fund To Begin Drive On December 1

Prof. Richardson To Discuss Goals

By Bill D'Aran

The only Hill charity drive of the year will begin December 1 when solicitors begin their campain for the Chapel Board Campus Fund. 65 solicitors, selected from the Chapel Congregation, will participate in the two day campaign.

Channing Richardson, the Chapel Board's faculty advisor, will inform Hill students about the purpose of the Campus Fund at a special Chapel convocation on Tuesday morning, December 1. The convocation will replace the weekly Thursday assembly. The solicitors will attend a dinner at Alpha Delta Phi that night, after which the fund raising will begin.

Three Installments

The Drive will continue until December 3. Students will be allowed to pay their contributions in three installments—the first in December, the second in February and the third in April. Leo Holmsten, '55, treasurer of the Chapel Board, will be in charge of solicitations.

Paul Carter, '56, publicity chairman, issued a news release this week concerning the activities of the American Friends Service Committee, the third organization to receive Fund aid. "The Service Committee," according to the release, "works in areas of society's need," including "mental hospitals, race relations, housing and equal job opportunities."

Opportunities For Young People

"Intern in Industry programs offer over 100 young people each year the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of some of the basic problems of our industrialized society.

The A.F.S.C. will receive $875 from the Fund. The balance of the Fund will be divided equally among Athens College, the World University Service and the United Negro College Fund. The Chapel Board has donated money to four charities, selected because of general need and geographical location, since the Campus Fund was started in 1948. The goal was $2,500 that year. The Campus Fund goal this year is $3,500.

Dr. Loren Eiseley To Give Lecture Wednesday Night

By Gene Granof

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in the Chapel Wednesday night on the "Evolution of Man."

Dr. Eiseley has specialized in archaeological studies of man in the New World and has conducted extensive field research in the southwestern part of the United States and in Mexico. In addition to his duties as head of the Department of Anthropology at Pennsylvania, Dr. Eiseley is a curator at the University Museum. His lecture will be the third in this year's College Lecture Series.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, he received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from Yale. In 1935 he was appointed Assistant Sociologist at Nebraska, and in 1937, he received a position as Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Kansas University. In 1944, Dr. Eiseley came to Oberlin to head the Anthropology Department there. He left Oberlin in 1948 to assume his present position at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has written technical articles for such magazines as *Science, Science Monthly, Harpers,* and *Scientific American.* He was also one of the editors of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Todd, US Official, To Address Class

Hamilton graduate Charles L. Todd, '32, an official of the United States Information Agency, will speak to the Political Science 31 class next Friday, November 20.

Todd is Acting Chief of the Private Enterprise Staff of the Agency's Northeast Regional Office. The class lecture was arranged by Channing B. Richardson of the Hill political science department.

The International Relations Club has also tentatively planned a tea for Todd at 4:30 p.m. on Friday at E.L.S., according to Dave Nelson, president of the organization.

Hamilton Continentals vs. . . .

STARTING HILL ELEVEN—Probable Hamilton line-up at game time. Left to right, front row: Logan, Doty, Mahood, Koehler, Giglio, Penfield and Brewster. Back row: White, Salkuski, Glezen and Hansen. (Eld and Davis may start at right end and fullback. Reed replaces Penfield.) Photo by P. Sheldon.

. . . Union Dutchmen

THE DUTCHMEN—Pictured above is the entire Union College football team. Klinberg, Little All American star (57) is third from right, first row.

History Of Union-Hill Rivalry Related; Fire, March Tonight

By Mike Sundell

Playing in Clinton on a field muddy from a week's rain, before a crowd of around 200, including (according to the *Utica Morning Herald* of Oct. 27, 1890) "quite a number of young ladies of Houghton Seminary," the Union and Hamilton teams met on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the first game of what has since proven to be one of the longest and most exciting rivalries in football.

The Hamilton team, playing its first season of football, was green, but still cocky from a 56-0 opening game victory over Syracuse. They allowed Union to score early in the game, but came back to tie it up when, according to the *Herald,* "After a hard tussle, Ward secured the ball and making a lively run fell just over the goal line."

The home team moved ahead when Mills, after being "felled to the ground by a Union man, rose and amid defending cheers made the second and last touchdown for Hamilton."

Prosperity Too Much

Apparently this prosperity was too much for the neophyte Hill team, however, for shortly after this they fell apart, and Union went on to win 26-10.

But things were different the next year: coming from behind with two touchdowns late in the second half Hamilton amazed and delighted its rooters by defeating heavily favored Union 14-6 in the first of many upsets in the long rivalry.

Feelings ran high in those early days. After two of the first four Union victories the Hamilton *Review* charged that the referee had been bought, and insinuated that the Garnet never would have stood a chance against the "noble fellows" from Clinton had it not been for foul deeds.

This indignation reached its height after the 1899 game—a scoreless tie which had been marked by roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct. The *Review,* with injured nobility, demanded: "Why O Union! should Hamilton be the object of your wrath? Because we are healthy and prosperous and cherish ambition, athletic and intellectual?"

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh To Lead Pajama Parade

The traditional bonfire and parade to the Alexander Hamilton Inn will feature the annual Union pep rally. The rally, sponsored by the D.T.'s, will begin at 8 p.m. near Steuben Field and will be led by the band and cheerleaders.

The traditional parade to the Inn will be led by the pajama-clad freshmen who have been busy this week gathering wood and making torches for the event. Speeches by football Coach Don Jones and the Hamilton team captains, in addition to the presence of the Union freshman class president will end the festivities.

A "block" beer party will be held at the Alexander Hamilton Inn following the parade and the speeches. All Hamilton students are invited to the pre-game party, which will be sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon, all of whom form the "block."

Continentals Travel To Schenectady Seeking Third Consecutive Victory

By Comer Coppie

A capacity crowd will be on hand tomorrow afternoon at Alexander field in Schenectady when Hamilton meets its arch rival, Union College. It will be the fifty-eighth meeting between the two colleges in a rivalry that dates back to 1890. Coming into the 1953 contest, the Garnet have won 24 times, while the Continentals have been victorious in 21 contests. Eleven contests have ended in ties. A victory tomorrow for Hamilton will mean a 3-3 season record.

Last year in a game played on Steuben field in Clinton the Hillmen routed the Dutchmen, 31-7. In that contest seniors Dick Gumerlock and Al Persons scored twice and Ben Salkuski once to climax a season that was the best since 1941.

Union is coached by Sam Hammerstrom, who is ending his fifth year as head football coach, Hammerstrom in his undergraduate days was a Little All-American player at Union and was considered one of the finest backs in the East. This year he has a well-balanced squad which has played hard luck football. Lacking the necessary depth, Hammerstrom has had to count on almost his entire team to play sixty minutes.

Dutchmen Win Only One

The Dutchmen have won but one contest, against R.P.I. However, in their last game against Williams the Garnet lost a heartbreaker, 27-20. The Union squad has come close in every contest this year, and against Williams it played one of its best games. Leading at halftime, 20-7, the Garnet lost in the final minutes when Williams scored on a 60 yard freak play.

Tomorrow afternoon Hammerstrom will be counting on his Little All-American candidate, Len Klingberg, and the passing of Don Reed. Reed has been effective all season and against Williams he hit on 10 out of 25 attempts for 217 yards.

The Dutchmen's line averages 190 and is led by seniors Bill Bloomfield and Ted Mattle. Bloomfield, a 205 pound veteran of four years, will open at right tackle, and the 210 pound Mattle will open at center. The Garnet have an excellent starting team, however coach Sam Hammerstrom's primary problem has been a lack of depth. This year Union is not allowed to use their freshmen and consequently the varsity is limited to a sparse 33 men.

Try For Third Straight

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals will be out to make it three straight over their rivals. Don Jones has been working hard with his squad all week, and they will travel to Schenectady with high hopes of making it three in a row. There have been several changes in the Hill lineup since Hobart's 19-0 rout of the Blue. Sophomores Joe Giglio and Wayne Mahood have been converted to guards, and freshmen Pete Eld and Dan Davis will open at the right end and fullback positions. John Glezen has taken over the quarterback spot and he will be the field general for the Hillmen tomorrow.

The contest on paper shapes up as an easy victory for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Players To Open 'Billy Budd', Fall Play, On Thursday

3 Performances For This Week

The Charlatans will begin distribution of tickets on Monday for their fall production, *Billy Budd,* which will be presented in the Hall of Commons Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

The box office in Root Hall will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets must be reserved for all three performances. The tickets are free to all students and the general public. Reservations can also be made by calling Clinton 550.

Workers erected the stage in Commons Wednesday afternoon, and the cast for *Billy Budd* is now rehearsing on it while the production crew assembles the set and lighting.

John Greenwood took over the part of Claggart last week. The other principals in the three act play, which was adapted by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman from a novel by Herman Melville, are David Freyss as Captain Vere and Emerson Brown in the title role of Billy Budd.

The Charlatans' first production of the college year is directed by William Woodman. Ralph Noveck is in charge of the production staff, and Trafford Allpass has designed the setting, which allows for three scene changes. Robert Ward is managing the publicity and the issuing of tickets.

Classes will be suspended tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. to allow students time to travel to the Union game, according to a Chapel announcement on Thursday by Dean Tolles. The Dean also announced that beginning on Monday classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

Schroeder To Give Sermon In Chapel

The Reverend John C. Schroeder, chairman of the department of religion at Yale University will deliver the Chapel sermon Sunday night.

Reverend Schroeder was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1917 and continued his studies at Union Theological Seminary where he received his B.D. He then did graduate work at Columbia and Harvard, and in 1933 he received a D.D. from Bowdoin College.

He is also a holder of several degrees including an L.L.D. and an S.T.D. Since his ordination as a minister of the Congregational Church in 1921, he has been a minister to four churches throughout the country.

In 1934 he lectured in biblical literature at Bowdoin College. After four years at Bowdoin, he became professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale University. In 1942 he became Master of Calhoun College, Yale.

Since 1945 he has been chairman of the department of religion at Yale. He is also a trustee of Wellesley College and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Reverend Schroeder has also written several books, including *The Task Of Religion* and *Modern Man and the Cross.*

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 13, 1953 SERIAL SEVEN

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'Spirit'–What Is It?

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton Continentals meet the Union College team in the fifty-eighth renewal of a football tradition that dates back to 1890. The Academic Council has granted free cuts for the last two periods on Saturday morning, and it is expected that a large majority will travel to Schenectady as usual to see the game. This is all evidence of the enthusiasm that Hamilton men feel about this traditional rivalry.

We naturally expect that spirit will be high at the game. The preparation for the game is rooted in old tradition. There is the bonfire, a whole season's experience before the last game, the feeling that this is the most important game and the anticipation of winning in this old rivalry.

Is There Widespread Student Apathy?

In the midst of all this unusual atmosphere and football talk, one hears the annual voice of the complaint against the College community for an alleged lack of interest. The cry of criticism of student apathy is heard among those appealing for more spirit. But what, anyway, is "spirit?"

If by "spirit" we mean a feeling of community, an interest in college affairs and a support of the College's teams, then we agree that there can always be more of that kind of "spirit." A certain amount of tradition makes for cooperation and enthusiasm in our own particular society at Hamilton.

We do not believe that many people get excited about spirit when you begin to talk about "school ties," insistence in old tradition and the need for more yelling in the stands. This emotionalism is not what we mean by "spirit." We do not need it as supposedly intelligent and somewhat sane college students.

No Beautiful Cheerleaders, No Talent Buying

There are no beautiful cheerleaders or flashy marching bands in the non-txistant Hamilton bowl. It need not be stressed again that Hamilton does not go in for "big time" football or hunt for players in the high school market. Moreover, the day of the racoon coat and the "Stutz bearcat" car is past. Our generation, born and bred in depression and war, isn't that silly. We do not pretend here to engage in any discussion as to how silent our generation is or is not, but we do believe that it is at least not as vocal in its enthusiasms and interests as its ancestors of the twenties.

It is not that we should have less cheering at football games. Certainly attendance at rallies at Hamilton has been deplorably small. However, we feel that a majority of students is behind the football team. It enjoys a popularity not similarly afforded to Hamilton debating, writing or even other athletic teams which deserve it.

We hope the Hamilton team defeats Union tomorrow, and we hope the student body supports the team by showing its interest at Schenectady. Our concern lies, howevtr, more in a genuine and healthy outlook toward Hamilton activities and life. If a team is well-represented by available talent and is working hard, it will win over a fair opponent.

D. W. F.

Stryker Compares Hiss With Dreyfus At Vocational Conference Last Night

"It took twelve years for Dreyfus' innocence to be established," said Lloyd Stryker in alluding to the Hiss case after he had spoken at an alumni vocational conference on law last night.

Stryker, Class of '06, was referring to the Alger Hiss spy case in which he acted as defense counsel. Stryker focused his whole effort on the cross examination of Whittaker Chambers. He felt that Chambers by his own statements contradicted himself. Stryker wished to make the jury dislike this as much as he did, and he succeeded in having the count of forgery removed from the accusations against Hiss. All one could do according to Stryker was to trust the processes of the court.

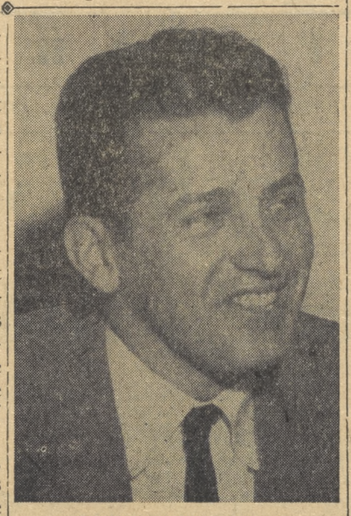
Two other alumni, Alexander Hamilton, '43, and Robert Wilson, '31, also spoke at the meeting on law, held at Sigma Phi. Hamilton spoke about the practice of law for the young man as he related his own experiences. Wilson stressed the importance of law for the businessman.

Stryker concluded in his talk by affirming the necessity of having an overwhelming interest in the law profession.

Hamilton Not Expected To Join 'Little Ivy League' Plan: Jones

"It seems to me unlikely that Hamilton will enter the "Little Ivy League" proposed by Union," was head football Coach Don Jones' belief this week during an interview with *The Spectator*.

Hamilton coaches are wary of the unhealthy pressures in "league" competition. The tremendous fight and constant pushing would have more detrimental effects on the team than the possible distinction of being champion of the league could compensate. Coach Jones stated that no definite decision had been reached by either the athletic departmentor the College administration.



COACH DON JONES

Union Suggestion

The Union College *Concordiensis* made the suggestion last week for a football league composed of the smaller liberal arts colleges in the East in its editorial columns. The details of the proposed "Little Ivy League" are stated on page 1 of this issue of *The Spectator*.

According to Jones, Amherst, Williams, and the other colleges that would comprise the league have a greater enrollment and more scholarship money for obtaining players. Hamilton in playing some of these teams might conceiveably incur enough injuries to substantially effect the rest of its season.

When questioned about the effect of the College's decision to increase its enrollment in the near future to 750 men, Coach Jones felt that this increase would be of dubious value in placing Hamilton on an equal basis with other members of the proposed league. The larger enrollment would necessitate the setting up of a freshman team. Freshmen would therefore not be available to the varsity, although there is the possibility that the freshmen might then be of greater value the following year.

Hard-Fought Game

As for this weekend's game, Jones' only comment was, "The Union game, always one of the tougher on the schedule, promises to be hard-fought again." Union has, for the most part, done very well against stronger competition. And, Union's Klingberg, a Little All-American selection, has constituted a constant threat to opposing teams throughout the season.

Hamilton, however, has always shown itself capable of meeting

(Continued on page 4)

League ... cont'd.

fought, unexpected upsets. Our schedule is "great" because it includes universities of relatively equal size and strength, with the same attitude toward the role of sport in a college program."

Since the thirteen teams included in the proposed "Union League" already play 50 to 90% of their games with "member" schools, the formation of the league would involve little more than its official recognition by the member colleges.

The Concordiensis has also offered a trophy—"a rare potted Ivy plant"—to the team that tops the "Little Ivy League's" standings at the end of this current season. According to the Union College newspaper, the trophy will be "symbolic not only of athletic supremacy, but of the value and traditions of small-school football."

"Why Sacraments" will be the topic of a lecture given by Rev. R. Louis Somers of Ilion, N. Y., at a meeting of the Anglican Society Monday. The meeting will be held at the Lambda Chi house at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shirley Urges The Conservation Of Timber Supply

Virgin Timber Nearly Exhausted

"The very existence of our nation depends upon conserving our natural resources," declared Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, in a lecture given in the Chapel Wednesday night. Dr. Shirley is Dean of the State School of Forestry at Syracuse.

Dr. Shirley stated that "the end of our once vast supply of virgin timber is in sight," and we will soon have to rely on secondary forests for our lumber. Good agricultural land in the United States is decreasing while poor land is increasing. Part of the solution to these problems, said Dr. Shirley, lies in: 1) "managing our present forest reserves to yield vastly more timber than they do at present," and 2) "applying modern methods of technology to greatly increase the productivity of idle lands." In Denmark, for example, the average cubic foot yield of lumber from an acre of forest is 100 feet. In the United States it is only six feet.

Shirley said that "though our forests are not entirely what we would like to see, we are far better off than many other countries." In India and Korea, for example, wood is so scarce that armed guards must be stationed over newly planted forests to prevent the local population from uprooting even the smallest saplings and burning them for wood.

Dr. Shirley believes that private industry in the U.S. has become far more conscious of the need for conservation of our forests. In 1939 there were only 700 foresters employed by private com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Charles W. Southwick of the Hamilton biology department will lecture at the regular meeting of the Biology Club Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Alpha Delt house at 8 p.m.

Comet Home Game Admission For Hill Discussed In S. C.

The Student Council, at its Sunday meeting, discussed the possibility of free admission to Clinton Comet hockey games on the Hill.

An informal Hill survey disclosed that since Hamilton players had been charged to practice at the old Clinton Arena and since the College is not charging the Comets for use of the Sage Building, students request free admission to the Comet games played on the Hill. Saunders, Student Council president, said that he would take the matter to the athletic department.

The Council also disclosed two errors in the Student Government Constitution as printed in the Student Handbook.

Article 2, section 4a (1) which reads, "Each petition shall contain at least 40 and no more than 55 names" should read, "Each petition shall contain at least 20 and no more than 30 names." This section concerns freshmen class presidential elections.

Article 2, section 8, concerning election of Council members-at-large, which now reads, "Each petition shall contain at least 40 names." should read, "Each petition shall contain at least 40 and no more than 55 names."

The errors in the Handbook will be referred to the publications department for correction.

UNION WEEKEND INFORMATION . . . Those travelling to Schenectady tonight or tomorrow for the annual football contest with Union will find Prom Weekend — "Fall Houseparty" to us — going in full force. . . The Hamilton game is the theme of the display contest and the dance, which is to be held Saturday evening. . . The Albany Alumni Association is holding a party for the alumni attending the Union game at the Hotel Van Curler in Schenectady. . . Union expects a sell-out on tickets for the game on Saturday. Hamilton men are asked to purchase their tickets, all of which are reserved, by this afternoon at the Hamilton Gymnasium. . . The suggested route by automobile to Schenectady is either Route Number 5 directly to the city or Route Number 20, turning north at Duanesburg. . . In the thirties Hamilton and union played in a driving snow storm, and workers plowed the field at half time into three foot snow banks.

Alumni Appoint Kelly

At its fall meeting last weekend the Alumni Council announced the appointment of Stephen E. Kelly, '40, to fill a vacancy on the Council. In answer to many questions the group also announced that the Council has never planned a homecoming weekend at Hamilton. The weekend has been adopted by the fraternities, and any problems pertaining to it should be discussed with the Interfraternity Council and should not be submitted to the Alumni Council.

... YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO—*in The Spectator*—"Hamilton Strives to Even Union Rivalry": "tomorrow (November 13, 1948) Union's air-minded Dutchmen will trot out on Steuben field with the solemn intent of breaking a jinx which has dogged them since 1939; namely of knocking off the Continental gridders in their own backyard." (Hamilton lost, 25-7.) In the editorial columns: "What can be done . . . for the present poor season? Not subsidization but freshman teams."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—*Hamilton Life*—"A recent innovation of the Cowley administration is the appointment of a Senior Committee to investigate the affairs of the College and to recommend any changes it deems necessary. . . The appointment has already attracted the attention of the press with wide coverage in *The New York Times.*"

FIFTY YEARS AGO—in *Hamilton Life*—"Dance Week": "It has been rumored about of late that the faculty are seeking to cut down our mid-year dance week. They recognize that while we are here in college for a great and serious purpose, fellows that we are, we must have our favorites too. It is fair to cut down the dance . . . it is too long a dissipation."

'Billy Budd' Praised By Critics Holds Original Melville Plot

By Tom Raynor

"Yea and Nay—
Each hath his say;
But God He keeps the middle way."

Melville wrote these lines in another work, but they apply to his story of Billy Budd. In *Billy Budd*, Melville is concerned not with the question of why evil exists, but of how man should accept its effect. He shows us that absolute evil and absolute good cannot possibly live in this world together, and that each must destroy the other. Human life must be a compromise that follows the middle way.

The action of the story takes place in 1798, during the Napoleonic wars, on a British man-of-war off the coast of Spain. Billy Budd is a young seaman who has been impressed into the King's service. He comes aboard in time to witness the murder of a sailor by a sadistic master-at-arms named Claggert, who ordered the man to go aloft when he was too sick to stand up.

Makes Claggart Enemy

By protesting against this cruelty, Billy makes an enemy of Claggart, and the first part of the story is concerned with the struggle between guileless, good-natured Billy and Claggart, who is like the bad angel in an old morality play. Out of malice Claggart falsely accuses Billy of inciting the crew to mutiny, and the boy, too inarticulate to defend himself, knocks him down and kills him. Billy must then be tried by a court-martial headed by Captain Vere.

Vere is an excellent officer, much concerned with the welfare of his men. He knows Billy to be innocent of criminal intent,

(Continued on page 4)

Hasenpflug, Keeler Picked By Buffers To Complete Octet

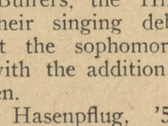
The Buffers, the Hill octet, made their singing debut last week at the sophomore class dance with the addition of two new men.

Tom Hasenpflug, '56, and John Keeler, '55, were selected to sing in the group after 25 men had tried out for parts. Hasenpflug is a bass and Keeler is a second tenor.

Al Saunders, '54, manager of the octet, outlined plans for the year which include emphasis on singing before alumni groups and possible trips to Skidmore and Smith Colleges to sing in competition with other Eastern College singing groups. The Student Council has allotted to the Buffers a budget of $50 this year to help defray the expenses.

The group, in addition to preparing music for a Christmas program, has already added several new numbers to their repetoire, including *While Strolling Through the Park One Day Rural Rhythm* and *Over the Mountain, Over the Sea.*

BOOKS



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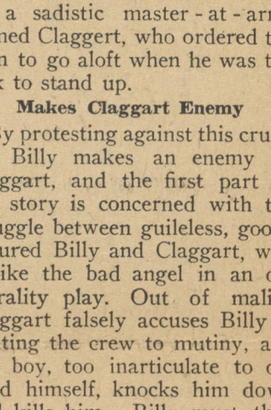

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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

Hamilton faces its arch rival Union College tomorrow afternoon in Schenectady. Judging from the showing the Continentals made against Hobart two weekends ago, the Garnet will have an easy afternoon. Hobart romped over the Blue 19-0 while they just squeezed by Union 19-13.

Don Jones' men have been up and down all season. After winning their opener against Brooklyn, the Hillmen have been able to win only one other contest—that coming against Haverford in a hard fought contest, houseparty weekend. Since the Hobart contest Jones has made several changes in the lineup and tomorrow's lineup will be predominantly freshmen and sophomores. One of the major problems the Blue coaches have been faced with has been finding a quarterback who is capable of passing and running the team. For the Union contest Jones has installed John Glezen in the quarterback spot. Glezen a former halfback, will be playing his first game at his new position for the Hill.

Hamilton's football squad always has fine spirit for the Union game and tomorrow will be no exception. The Continentals will travel to Schenectady confident they can bring home a victory and end their season with a .500 (3-3) record.

Hamilton fans will have the opportunity to see one of the best backs in small college circles tomorrow afternoon. Len Klingberg, the Dutchmen's candidate for little All American honors, is considered to be the finest back at Union since their coach, Sam Hammerstrom, graduated from there in 1940.

This season Klingberg has drawn acclaim from fans in every game. In 104 carries this elusive halfback has picked up 699 yards for an average of 6.7 yards per try. Though Union has won but one game Klingberg has made the Garnet a continuous threat in every contest.

PRE-GAME SCRIMMAGE—Hamilton's starting eleven scrimmages with the second team (in dark jerseys). Hansen (35) is shown eluding a tackle blocks out (43) Glezen (47) rushes in to help. (Photo by P. Sheldon.)

Snow Chills College Homecoming Plans

The first snowfall of the year cancelled most of last weekend's Homecoming activities on the Hill. Because of the heavy storms throughout New York State and New ngland which also hindered alumni from making the trip to Clinton last Saturday, the Hamilton - Rochester football game was called off.

Although it was snowing on the campus Saturday morning after a light snowfall during the night, Coach Don Jones and his team were prepared to meet Rochester. After several phone calls to Rochester University, however, the game was cancelled.

Trains Were Late

The Yellowjackets were unable to make train connections because of the snow. Train delays would have kept them in Rochester until 11:40 a.m. Saturday morning which would have postponed the game until 3:15 p.m.

The decision to cancel the final meeting between Rochester and Hamilton ends the series with a deadlock. Both teams have won 25 times, and there are three ties in the history of the rivalry which began in 1890.

Union-Haverford Cancelled

Other college gridiron contests called off Saturday were Union and Haverford, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins, Wagner and Susquehanna, and Hobart and Alfred.

Although Homecoming Weekend was virtually cancelled also, the Homecoming displays were judged, T. K. E. winning the Cleveland Trophy for the third time in its four year history. The Dekes won second place, and Psi U. was third. The winning Teke display represented a Hamilton player killing a Rochester Yellowjacket with his "flit" gun, which moved mechanically.

Union College has not played football during three of the 68 years of the sport on the campus. World War II caused the cancellation of all games in 1942 and 1946. In 1906 the sport was abolished for one year by vote of the student body because of the death of Harold Moore in the Columbia game the preceding year.

Union-Hamilton Statistics

UNION		HAMILTON
Wilkinson	Right End	Eld
Armstrong	Right Tackle	Doty
Guerra	Right Guard	Mahood
Howell	Center	Koehler
Schappert	Left Guard	Giglio
Bloomfield	Left Tackle	Reed
Gregory	Left End	Brewster
Reed	Quarterback	Glezen
Speidel	Right Halfback	White
Klingberg	Left Halfback	Hansen
Grambuno	Fullback	Davis

Time: 2:30 P.M. Station: WRUN, Utica
Place: Alexander Field, Schenctady Price: $2.00

RECORDS

Hamilton 7	Brooklyn 0	Union 7	St. Lawrence 25
Hamilton 6	Wagner 7	Union 0	Amherst 21
Hamilton 2	Swarthmore 13	Union 7	Rochester 21
Hamilton 13	Haverford 0	Union 32	RPI 6
Hamilton 0	Hobart 19	Union 13	Hobart 19
Rochester canceled		Union 20	Williams 27
		Haverford canceled	

Points For	Against	Points For	Against
28	39	79	119

Total: 2 — 3 Total: 1 — 4

Hagerty And Shaler Nip Hill Record As Colgate Bests Blue In Close Meet

By Pete Meinke

Traditional rivals Hamilton and Union will square off tomorrow at Schenectady, in the final cross country meet of the season.

Union, annually strong in all track events, will be favored, although they lack the depth of last year's undefeated squad. Led by a swift trio, Captain Donald Stack, Eliot Schecter and Alan MacKinnon, they represent a formidable foe.

Hamilton Coach Gene Long, however, bases the Continental hopes on Union's lack of depth and on the possible fine showing of Roger Hagerty and Alan Shaler who last week broke the Hamilton record in a losing cause against Colgate. Unfortunately, Sam Sade still is hampered by a torn ligament, and will not be able to compete tomorrow.

Last Friday Hagerty and Shaler finished in 25:20 to break the Hamilton cross-country record, only to have the two Colgate speedsters, Wallack and Bradshaw, shatter the course record

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Make Final Appearance In Blue At Union

By Jack Freyer

Six Hamilton seniors will be playing their last game of intercollegiate football when Hamilton meets Union tomorrow.

Appearing for their last time in a Hamilton uniform will be Dave Doty, John Logan, Don Miller, Bill Winship, Benny Salkuski, and Kedar Adour. Not making the trip will be Bob Mclean, a regular guard who injured his hand in practice Monday.

The seniors while few in number, nevertheless will constitute an important loss to the team next year. Dave Doty has been a standout performer all season at tackle co-captain John Logan is the Blue's leading scorer with 18 points scored on three completions of touchdown passes; Don Miller has done an excellent job as field general of the team; and co-captain Salkuski has been the hardest hitting man in the Hamilton backfield. Bill Winship has filled in capably at tackle, and Kedar Adour has been used in spot roles in the backfield.

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week's Games:

Swarthmore 19-Johns Hopkins 6

Upsala 67 - Brooklyn 0

Games Tomorrow:

Hamilton at Union

Susquehanna at Haverford

Swarthmore at Drexel Technology

Moravian at Wagner

Rochester at Kings Point

ADP Edges Chi Psi In I-M Swim Meet

By Bruno Colapietro

The Alpha Delt swimming team came off with top honors in the intramural swimming meet by nosing out Chi Psi and Sigma Phi, who were second and third respectively. The meet had a great number of participants which made the competition stiff. All the fraternites except Delta Phi and Squires participated.

Outstanding star was Keogh of Psi U. who took two first places, the 50 yd. free style and the 100 yd. free style. Keogh's time of 0:59.4 in the 100 yd. race was only four shy of the Hamilton pool record of 0:59.0. Sigma Phi was leading throughout the meet until the last two events which Alpha Delt copped to walk off with the victory. Chi Psi was a close second place to ADP being outscored, 20 to 19, in het final tabulations.

The winners:

150 yd. medley relay: (1) Sig Phi (2) Chi Psi (3) Alpha Delt (4) DKE; Winning time 1:37.

50 yd. free style: (1) Keogh, Psi U. (2) Mayer, TDX (3) 3 way tie: Green, TKE, Tom Ritt, DKE and Woodward, ADP. Winning time 27.0

50 yd. back stroke: (1) Bates, Sig Phi (2) Hahn, LXA (3) Bush, Psi U. (4) Hockmeyer, Sig Phi; Winning time: 31.5 sec.

50 yd. breast stroke: (1) Goss, Chi Psi (2) Van Dyck, ADP (3) Mayer, Sig Phi (4) Mayer, TDX Winning time: 34.1 sec

100 yd. free style: (1) Keogh, Psi U. (2) Waller, Chi Psi (3) Kraunz, ELS (4) Farrell, TDX Winning time: 0:59.4

200 yd. relay: (1) Alpha Delt (2) DKE (3) Chi Psi (4) Sig Phi Winning time 2:01.0 min.

Diving: (1) Bradley, Alpha Delt (2) Roberts, Chi Psi (3) Hunt, Theta Delt (4) Fivaz, Delta U. Winning total: 31.6 pts.

Team score: Relays scored 8, 5, 3 and 1; individual events were 5, 3, 2, and 1.

Union Booters Win Final Blue Match In Sea Of Mud

7 Seniors Play For Last Time

In a game begun in three inches of snow, played under a steady drizzle, and ended on a field of mud, the host Union Dutchmen slushed their way to a 2-0 win over the Blue booters. The loss was the fourth for the Hillmen and provided a dismal finish for a season which showed two wins and one tie.

The game was very sloppily played, as the players had trouble controlling both the slippery ball and their own motion. Union took control in the opening minutes, but Hamilton fought back and carried the play for of the remainder of the half.

At a recent meeting of the soccer team, Robert Ritt, '55, was elected captain of the team for the 1954 season. Ritt, a member of DKE, has been a starting halfback on the Continental team for three years.

Very few shots were taken at either goal as both teams found it impossible to set up any pattern of play. Union's first score came in the third period when a Union inside got his foot on a loose ball in front of the Hamilton cage and squirted it past goalie Les Sirkin. The second goal came a period later when a Dutchman launched a hard shot into the corner of the Blue goal.

Seven men played their last game for Hamilton and all turned in excellent performances, Co-captains Otto Badenhausen and Dinny Calkins sparked the team as they did all season. Their graduation will end a dynasty of Hamilton soccer as they both have played first string for four years. Sirkin finished his second year in the varsity goal, the last being particularly brilliant. Gill Burke's last game for the Blue was marked by many sliding tackles and generally spirited play.

In and out of the lineup all year was Steve Graves, who received a head injury in the second period of the Union game andwho could not return until the fourth quarter. Whenever Graves was playing, he steadied the Hamilton defense greatly. Playing his best game of the season, which saw him start the schedule with the jayvees, Carlos de St. Malos effectively widened the Hamilton attack from his wing position. The loss of these men will pose many new problems for coach Bill Tomik when he meets his new soccer squad next fall.

Weber Announces Freezing Of Rink To Start Saturday

Freezing of the ice in the Sage Building will begin Saturday, according to Mox Weber, director of physical education. Weber believes that the job will be completed by Monday. The date is not definite, however, since the ice this year will be frozen over the concrete floor for the first time.

A tentative schedule has been planned for the use of the rink which will be opened to the College Wednesday. Regular skating classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 to 12 noon Saturday mornings. The Hill hockey team will use the rink from 4 to 6 p.m., and the Clinton Comets will hold their practice sessions on the Hamilton ice from 6 to 7:30 p.m. until the Clinton arena is rebuilt.

Intramural practices and games will be scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Recreational skating for the College will be held Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Saturday afternoons when there is no home hockey game and on Sunday afternoons. The final schedule will be posted on the gym bulletin board later.

The Union College football team was undefeated in 1914, 1939, and 1949. Union failed to win a game in 1888, 1902, and 1918.

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Turntable Topics

By John Smith

In this column every two weeks will be found reviews of good symphonic recordings which, the reviewer hopes, will be of general interest to campus listeners. The reviewer cannot, of course, be entirely impartial or objective in his selection or criticism, but the records selected will be those which have general appeal as good music, and the criticism will be, I hope, sufficiently impartial to give the reader some conception of how the record sounds. When possible, new, or relatively new, releases will be discussed; when that is not possible, that is when I cannot obtain new releases, older recordings worth noting or discovering will be discussed.

Only two records christen the "Turntable Topic" column this week but both make worthwhile listening:

Respighi "The Pines of Rome" and "The Fountains of Rome"—Argeo Quadri conducting the Vienna State Opera Orchestra. Westminster WL 5167: Here are two very good sides, well-played and exceptionally well-recorded. The two highly programmatic Respighi works are enjoying a new and deserved popularity. Victor has recently issued a Toscanini interpretation. To capture the breadth of musical color in the works, in both performance and recording, is a challenging task. Quadri and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra did their job admirably; Westminster fulfilled its task brilliantly.

Several comments are applicable to both sides. In both *The Pines* and *The Fountains,* the performances are of high clarity, fine balance, and careful interpretation. The recording in both instances is consistently well-balanced (though an occasional bit of "flutter" may be detected in the "highs" of *The Pines;* the brasses are caught superlatively well; the fortissimo passages are genuinely powerful; and, down to the last dubbed-in nightingale chirp in *The Pines,* every bit of sound can be acutely heard in its proper proportion.

Of the two, I would give slight precedence to *The Fountains.* Here is a fountain—at times a cataract—of sound. The interpretation is less subjective than in *The Pines* and is not a bit underplayed. All of it is genuine, good listening pleasure. The recording of the percussion, and there is a lot of it, is especially good, as is the woodwind quality.

Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3 in A Minor ("Scotch") Georg Solti conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. London LL 708. This is a substantial performance of a sturdy work, befitting the impecable, non-sentimental style of its composer. Delightful in its craftsmanship, charming in its melodies, the symphony receives a sympathetic interpretation by Solti and the fine orchestra. The work is thoroughly enjoyable, and this is a worthy presentation of it.

The performance, on the whole, is marked by good balance, a smoewhat nostalgic approach to the score, excellent woodwind work (always desirable in Mendelssohn), and a studied, but not academic, interpretation of the slower passages. Recording is good, and, as on most LP's, life-like. The strings have a faithful singing quality throughout. The bass is sufficient, but not markedly powerful.

The whole work is performed with a controlled vitality. Interpretation remains consistently careful. Very smooth, enjoyable listening.

Lecture . . . cont'd

panies, but in 1948 there were 5,000. Private industry, Shirley said, is now using timber lands so that they will continue to maintain their yield almost indefinitely.

Conservation of the world's natural resources, declared Dr. Shirley, is tied up with the basic welfare of mankind. He urged Hamilton students to "work intelligently toward creating hope and plenty in all lands."

Union Game cont'd

Garnet. The only opponent both teams have met is Hobart. Union lost in the final minutes to the Statesmen while Hobart romped over the Hill by three touchdowns. However, if the Continentals can stop the running of Klingberg, and Glezen is a solution to the badly needed Blue passing attack, then they might easily score an upset.

College Prepares Scenic Brochure

The Bureau of Public Relations has prepared a brochure containing 30 pictures of the Hamilton campus in the fall.

William Pritchard, College photographer, took the shots on clear days this fall, and enlarged them to 7 by 9 inchs prints. Tom Gregory, assistant secretary of admissions, has a copy of the brochure which he uses on his visits to high schools. Similar uses are planned for students and faculty planning to address sub-freshmen, alumni or other interested groups.

The brochure may be borrowed from the Bureau of Public Relations.

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Hamilton Once Discontinued Its Union Football Rivalry (cont'd. from page 1)

Note of Anger

On this note of anger the student body voted unanimously to drop Union from the schedule. Good relations were reinstated three years later when Union appeased Hamilton by asking that the games be resumed, ending the only break in the series. The Hill students were appeased even more when their team walked over the Garnet, 31-0 in the first meeting after the interruption.

Although antagonism between the two schools was replaced by friendly competition, interest in the annual game remained at a high pitch. In 1908 the enterprising editors of *Hamilton Life* arranged with the New York Central for a special round trip fare of $2.24 to Schenectady if 100 students would make the trip. Over 100 did go, but it wasn't worth it; Union won 18-6.

The early years of the rivalry were marked by a number of traditions, two of the most interesting being that Hamilton couldn't score in Schenectady and Union couldn't while playing on Steuben Field.

First In 25 Years

Finally in 1922 the Blue made its first touchdown in a decade on Alexander Field, and the next year in Clinton the Garnet came back to knock over an overconfident Hamilton eleven, 14-9. It was the first time in 25 years that a visiting Union man had crossed the Hamilton goal line.

During the period shortly before the First World War the custom arose of having a pep rally and anticipatory victory dinner in Commons on the night before the big game. In 1923 this was changed to an all-day celebration during which the fraternities decorated their houses with Beat Union displays and pep rallies were held at frequent intervals.

March On Utica

In 1927 the energetic Hamilton students decided to go to Utica the night before the game to tell the locals all about their team's prowess. Marching down the Hill to Clinton, they commandeered three streetcars and set off at a tremendous clip for Utica. Arriving at Genesee with the three trollies — plus three hacks and a hearse (the latter for dear old Union) still in reasonably good condition, they marched back up Genesee past Oneida Square to the Parkway, where they made a bonfire of the hacks and the hearse, and just to make sure there was no mistake about their intentions burned a Union player in effigy. Maybe they should have burned a few more because the next day the Garnet held the Buff and Blue to a 6-6 tie.

The next year the College decided that it would be safer to hold the celebration on campus; so the bonfire was moved behind the Hockey building, where, except for occasional trips to what is now the soccer field, it has stayed ever since.

Freshman Duty

In 1929 the handling of the bonfire was given to the freshmen whose job it is to gather wood for it and make sure that everything is ready Friday night.

Tonight's celebration will include most of the traditional ingredients plus a number of others that have been added more recently. After the bonfire there will be a march led by the pajama-clad Freshmen down the Hill to the Alexander Hamilton Inn where at a pep rally the main entertainment will be provided by a Union Freshman who will no doubt have some interesting remarks about the game.

Students are requested not to let the celebrations go to their heads as happened some years ago when a number of undergraduates who had had one too many milkshakes captured the Clinton fire engine, and wound up the next morning in Canada.

Two hundred and twenty-six points separate the greatest victory and worst defeat of the Union College football team.

Critics Praise 'Budd' . . . cont'd

but realizes that his innocence cannot excuse the consequences of his act. If "the heart" and "the private conscience" had a part in their reaching a verdict, says Vere, Billy should be acquitted. But as officers on a man-of-war, their duty is not to attempt to analyze such "a mystery of iniquity," but to enforce military law, "however pitilessly that martial law may operate." The captain further argues that the average man manages to survive becuse his life, from the day he is born, is a delicate compromise between good and evil, and that Billy and Claggart, being symbols of absolute good and absolute evil, were doomed from the beginning.

Coke, Chapman Adapt Melville

Melville's novel was adapted for the stage by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman and first presented on Broadway on February 10, 1951. The authors were anxious to preserve the philosophical point and tone of the novel. "One idea or purpose seems clear," they wrote. "We saw in Billy Budd a morality play. . . We are certain that neither a Billy nor a Claggart ever was or could be, and, we add that the same is true of an Oedipus. But all these personae are true as symbol, figuring as they do certain permanent attitudes, qualities, moral images."

The difficulty in adapting the novel was to give the hypothetical notions — the unrelievedly virtuous Billy and the unmitigatedly evil Claggart — complexity and warmth as dramatic characters, while at the same time preserving Melville's debate on the subject of good, evil and the literal law which must decide between them. "The drama is surely in the novel," write the authors, "but it is an inner, imagined drama." Their task was to put this drama on the stage and to give flesh to what they called "the finely articulated skeleton."

According to Brooks Atkinson, of *The New York Times,* the authors succeeded in their task of making the morality play come to life. *"Billy Budd* is extraordinarily well done," he wrote. "Although it is the dramatization of a novel, it is a fully wrought play in its own right. The tragic portions are written with taste, firmness and intelligence."

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in the time of 24:15. Colgate's Warner and Burdick took fifth and sixth place, while Hamilton's Bill Buchsbaum, who is steadily improving, captured the seventh position in 26:35. Chris Durham finished strong to edge out the Red's Codding in 26:37, and Chris Ravndal rounded out the scoring with a 31:28 eorfft. The final score had Colgate on top, 23-32, in a match that was well run by both sides.

The Buff and Blue's record now stands at three victories against one loss, and a win over Union would make the season one of the best ever seen on the Hill. If the team keeps up its fine work, it has a good chance to pull an upset between the halves of the football game at Schenectady.

Eiseley . . . cont'd

Wenner-Gren Foundation's recent publication, *An Appraisal of Anthropology Today.* Outside of the scientific field, Dr. Eiseley has had various poems published in the *Literary Digest, Poetry,* and *The American Mercury.*

Dr. Eiseley is a member of the Society of American Anthropologists, the Association of Physical Anthropologists, and the Anthropological Society.

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Jones . . . cont'd

Union's challenge. Guided by Coach Don Jones, who is completing his fifth year as Hill mentor, the Hamilton team swept over Union with a 31-7 victory last fall. The previous year, the Garnet were subdued, 31-26.

Co-Captains Benny Salkuski and John Logan believe "The team's spirit has never been higher." In a discussion with the 1953 captains we concluded that confidence must inevitably wane at times, and that is the precise time that those in the stands choose to turn their backs on the team. The team believes that they can win, and with student support they probably willl.

During the past four years, Don Jones has coached his teams to increasingly better seasons. Last fall, the team record was four wins and two losses, which was a rather astonishing record, considering that Hamilton is the third smallest college in the country.

Hamilton students tend to criticize what they consider to be a consistently unglamorous showing by the football team, but they overlook the tremendous disadvantages which the team must overcome. Actually, it is a wonder that the team has been able to do as well as it has, season after season.

Union College's greatest football victory was scored over its arch rival, Hamilton, in 1894 to the tune of 96-0. The second highest score was made in 1891 when the Dutchmen walloped Syracuse 75-0.

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